

THE Pioneer



VOLUME 22

JULY-AUGUST, 1975

NUMBER 4

*Photo by Hal Rumel*

Rainbow Bridge

A beautiful and massive rock formation in one of the side canyons of Lake Powell behind Glen Canyon Dam. The bridge stands 309 feet above the creek bed and spans 278 feet. At the highest point the arch is 42 feet thick and 33 feet wide. It looks smaller than it really is — the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C. could fit beneath it with room to spare.



The President's Message

By John A. Shaw

HISTORIC VILLAGE TRANSFERRED

A major step has been taken by the S.U.P. Society with the transfer of Pioneer Village to its new location in Farmington. Expanded on a fourteen acre site adjacent to the Lagoon entertainment complex, it will still be known as the Sons of Utah Pioneers' Pioneer Village and will continue to emphasize basic Mormon pioneer values to new generations of visitors.

Twenty-eight years ago on the centennial of the arrival of the Mormon pioneers, Horace A. Sorensen commenced the building of this museum and village. The bicentennial anniversary year of 1976 will see the Village's influence reach hundreds of thousands of tourists, school children and Utah residents.

This exposure to large crowds could never have been possible at the old site. During the past year Peter Freed, president of the Lagoon Corporation, has visited colonial and pioneer villages in all parts of America and is personally guiding the expansion of this million dollar project to the end that its influence will continue to be cultural and not commercial.

Involved as consultants, we will continue to promote the extension of pioneer values and influence in the village's new location in Farmington. It is important that we recognize that the mission of Pioneer Village will still be in the relationship of nostalgia and basic values.

With the funds realized from this sale we shall be able to embark on new ventures consistent with our expressed goals.

CONSIDER MEMBERSHIP REQUIREMENTS

An important decision confronts us this summer as we prepare for our annual encampment in Kanab on Sept. 11th, 12th and 13th. At the Chapter Presidents' Seminar in May, it was agreed that a proposal for changing the requirements for membership in S.U.P. would be considered at the encampment. It has always been a requirement

that a prospective member be a direct descendant from a pioneer either coming to or being born in Utah Territory prior to 1869, the date of the transcontinental railroad's completion. It remains proper and fitting that concern for the pioneer heritage should remain in the hands of their descendants. However, it has been pointed out that recent converts to the Latter-day Saint Church are not in any way denied participation in that Mormon heritage, and their strengthening influence is needed to expand our accomplishments and growth. It would follow that the important consideration may not be ancestry so much as dedication to ideals and value systems.

The proposal will be presented as follows: *"Membership is conditioned upon an interest in the Utah Pioneers, either by heritage or because of a desire to help honor and preserve the memory of that valiant group who founded Utah during the period prior to May 10, 1869."*

It is of vital importance that each chapter and every member carefully consider this matter and come prepared to cast their votes at Kanab in September.

Encampment Activities

September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13, 1975

Wednesday, September 10th — Leave Salt Lake City via Highway 89 South. Arrive Kanab for dinner and attend Old Barn Playhouse for an old Western Melodrama.

Thursday, September 11th — Leave Kanab 7 a.m. Boat trip — all day. The world's most beautiful Rainbow Bridge. Lunches on trip on Lake Powell. Evening Show in Kanab at 8:30 p.m.

Friday, September 12th — Leave Kanab 7:00 a.m. Boat trip for those who missed the one Thursday. 6:00 p.m. Big Steak Barbecue and Cookout in Beautiful Kanab Creek Canyon. Ride the hay racks the old fashioned way. 8:30 p.m. Evening Shows.

Three big evening shows and entertainment to choose on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings:

1. The Old Barn Theater — western melodrama.
2. Orderville — Centennial United Order — musical pageant, a special treat for all.
3. The Red Cliff Repertory Theater — Shakespearean group put on especially for S.U.P. guests.

Saturday, September 13th —

- 7:30 a.m. — National Board meeting and Breakfast.
- 8:30 a.m. — Flag raising ceremony, U.S. Mormon Battalion
- 9:00 a.m. — Grand Encampment Parade.
- 10:00 a.m. — National Elections and Business Meeting.
- 10:00 a.m. — Ladies Special Event.
- 12:00 noon — Lunch.
- 1:00 p.m. — Free time activities
- 8:00 p.m. — President's Banquet.
- 9:30 p.m. — Grand March and old-time Military Ball.

What you can do in your spare time:

There will be many optional side trips for all during leisure hours and for those who do not go on the all-day boat trips. From 1:00 p.m. till 8:00 p.m.:

1. Two-hour boat trip on Lake.
2. Trips through Glen Canyon Dam.
3. Paria, the ghost town and movie set, one of the most beautiful spots in the USA.
4. Trip to Pipe Springs & box lunch.
5. Pink Coral Sand Dunes.

The Pioneer

Published Bi-Monthly at
Salt Lake City, Utah
by

National Society of Sons of
Utah Pioneers
2998 Connor Street
Phone 466-4033
Subscription Rates
\$2.50 Per Year
50 Cents Per Copy
Entered as Second Class Mail
at Salt Lake City, Utah

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REGISTRATION AND RESERVATIONS

All visitors must report at the Registration Desk at the Stake Center to pick up their tickets for all events.

Fill out this coupon and mail promptly to Mr. Phil Snelgrove, Kanab, Utah, Treasurer, Kanab Chapter for reservations for all events, excepting lodging. Reservations for all rooms must be made direct with the Motel Operators.

Name _____ Chapter _____

Address _____

I and _____ will attend the SUP Encampment,
September 10 - 11 - 12 - 13
Circle dates arriving and staying.

Reserve _____ seats on the all day boat trip on Lake Powell to Rainbow Bridge. (Box lunches furnished.)

Thursday morning Sept. 11 at 7:00 a.m. at \$27.95 each \$ _____

OR

Friday morning Sept. 12 at 7:00 a.m. at \$27.95 each \$ _____

Children (11 and under) tour at 7:00 a.m.; \$19.85 each \$ _____

Reserve _____ seats on the two-hour boat trip on the Wahweap and Antelope Canyon tour. No lunches.
at 10.00 a.m. \$5.25 each, either day. \$ _____

Children (age 11 and under) trip at 10:00 a.m.; \$3.75 each \$ _____

All Boat tours must be paid 30 days in advance.

FRIDAY NITE

Reserve _____ plates at the BARBECUE STEAK COOK-OUT
Kanab Canyon, hay ride and entertainment at \$5 each \$ _____

SATURDAY NITE

Reserve _____ Plates at the President's Banquet,
and Military Ball, at \$5.00 each \$ _____

Reserve _____ seats for the three marvelous shows and
Musicals. All three only \$3.00 for adults and \$1.50
for children. A different show each night. \$ _____

Reserve _____ S.U.P. Registrations at \$2.00 per member \$ _____
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Sons of Utah Pioneers

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SUP Participates in Days of '47 Parade

The Sons of Utah Pioneers in and around Salt Lake City are making a real contribution to the 24th of July celebration held in Salt Lake. Of the eighteen different events commemorating the arrival of the pioneers in this valley and their contributions to the intermountain West, members of our organization are chairmen, or members on nearly all committees.

The Salt Lake Chapter was one of the original sponsors of the Days of '47 and without their help the celebration could never have risen to its present successful position.

The Pioneer Chapter has sponsored the Sunrise Service. This year the concert by the Robins Air Force Band, to be held in the Salt Palace, and the Finale have been added. This Finale will be held in the Tabernacle. Leonard Arrington, Church Historian, will speak and Utah's greatest opera singer Glade Peterson will provide a fitting climax to the celebration.

The East Mill Creek Chapter members are helping not only with the 24th Parade but also with the interesting street shows and the Pioneer Dance at Liberty Park.

One of our national vice-presidents, Joy F. Dunyon, has been with the Days of '47 for over 26 years. He has held many important positions, including Chairman of the Rodeo Committee and organization treasurer. This year he is co-president of the entire celebration.

Our Sons of Pioneers are truly doing their part in commemorating the ideals and accomplishments of our forefathers.

KNOW YOUR UTAH

Do You Know?

Utah contains *most* of the natural bridges in the world.

Salt Lake City is the first planned city in America.

Salt Lake City is 15 miles east of Great Salt Lake, the largest inland body of salt water in the world.

Utah contains one of the greatest dinosaur quarries in the world, located near the town of Jensen.

Salt Lake City was once the floor of prehistoric Lake Bonneville, 350 miles long, 145 miles wide, with a maximum depth of 1050 feet.

Salt Lake city was the second city in the United States to have electricity.

Utah is the gateway to Kaibab national forest, claimed to be the largest undeveloped forest in the United States and *containing the beautiful white-tailed Kaibab squirrel found no place else in the world.*

Salt Lake City has the first monument to bird life in the world: The Seagull monument in Temple square.

Utah lake, in Utah county, was once a part of ancient Lake Bonneville.

Salt Lake City is called the "Center of Scenic America" because it is the geographic center of 62 national parks and monuments.

Utah contains some of the West's most famous silver mines and that they are located near Park City.

Salt Lake City's University of Utah is the oldest university west of the Mississippi river and was founded February 28, 1850.

Utah elevations range from 2500 feet in Washington county to 13,498 feet above sea level in Uintah county.

Salt Lake City contains the plot of ground where the first irrigation project was started by Anglo-Saxons in the New World.

Utah contains the Uintah mountains, which extend from the Upper Provo river region nearly to the Colorado boundary and are the only mountains in the United States that have an east-west axis.

Salt Lake City contains the "Mormon" temple which required 40 years to build and has granite walls 16 feet thick at the base and eight feet thick at the top.

The Salt Flats, where the world's speed records are established, are located in Utah.

Do You Need A Ride To Kanab?

Charter bus transportation has been arranged for those attending the SUP Encampment at Kanab in September. Part of the enjoyment of the convention is the pleasant companionship derived by traveling together to and from the location.

Your bus will also provide the additional transportation needed from Kanab to Lake Powell, to Orderville for the historic pageant, and to Pipe Springs, without extra charge.

It is planned to send two busses. One will leave at 8 a.m. Wed., September 10, and the other will leave the next day, Thursday the 11th, at 8 a.m. Those taking the boat trip to Rainbow Bridge should make their reservations for the day following their arrival in Kanab. The bus will arrive about 4 p.m.

September is a pleasant month, so plan to make this a family vacation. The motels are giving special bargain rates to those attending the Encampment.

Bus reservations will be accepted until August 1st, or until the bus is filled. You may reserve your seat by writing or phoning Elmer B. Jones, in care of Jones Insurance Agency, 1864 South State Street, Salt Lake City, Utah 84115 (dial 486-0021).

Cost for the bus (round trip from Salt Lake City) is \$29.50 for the five day tour (leave Sept. 10, and return Sept. 14). Price for the four days is \$23.50 (leave Sept. 11 and return Sept. 14).

For further information call Marvin E. Smith 485-8028, or George C. Lloyd at SUP Headquarters, 466-4033.



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CHOOSE YOUR LODGING

Make your own room reservations direct from this list of motels in Kanab. Same price for all.

No. Rooms	Name	Address	Phone	Other Information
24	Aiken's Lodge	74 West Center St.	644-2625	sp - tv - aaa
21	Brandon Motel	221 West Center	644-2631	sp - tv - aaa
11	Canyon's Lodge	125 North 300 West	644-2639	sp - tv - aaa
25	Coral Sands	35 South 100 East	644-2616	ctv - Fr
25	K Motel	331 South 100 East	644-2611	tv - aaa
42	Four Seasons ✓	36 North 300 West	644-2635	sp-ctv-Fr-aaa-qb
66	Parry Lodge	89 East Center	644-2601	sp-ctv-Fr-aaa-qb
12	Premium Motel	94 South 100 East	644-9282	tv
40	Red Hills Best Western	124 West Center	644-2675	sp - ctv - aaa - qb
21	Sun-N-Sand	360 South 100 East	644-2637	sp - tv - aaa
12	Trail West	152 West Center	644-2420	ctv - aaa - qb
25	Treasure Trail	131 West Center	644-2687	sp - ctv - aaa - qb
8	Twin Pines	249 South 100 East	644-2982	tv - aaa

CODE: Other information: sp - swimming pool; aaa - American Automobile Association; qb - queen beds; Fr. - Friend Ship Inn; ctv - color television; tv - television.

Note: All room reservations must be made direct with owners of motels. You should send one day's payment in advance to guarantee your reservation.

MOTEL RATES

\$12.00 for 2 people 1 bed - \$6.00 each plus 6% tax.

\$14.00 for 2 people 2 beds - \$7.00 each plus 6% tax.

\$16.00 for 3 people 2 beds - \$5.50 each plus 6% tax.

\$18.00 for 4 people 2 beds - \$4.00 each plus 6% tax.

\$9.00 for 1 person 1 bed - \$9.00 each plus 6% tax.

FOR OTHER INFORMATION ON ROOMS PLEASE CONTACT MRS. HELEN KOFFORD, SUN-N-SAND MOTEL OR MRS. DAWN WILLIAMS, CANYON'S LODGE, KANAB, UTAH.

SPECIAL INFORMATION

The Northern California Sierra Chapter is locating its group at Parry Lodge.

South Davis Chapter is using the Sun-N-Sand Motel.

The Logan Chapters and Battalion members will be in the Four Seasons Motel.

East Mill Creek Chapter is using Red Hills Best Western Motel.

COME ONE AND ALL FOR THE TIME OF YOUR LIFE

Col. Fred M. Reese, Chairman of Encampment - Mr. Ted Cox, President, Red Rock Chapter, Kanab, Utah, at your service at all times.

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SUCCESSFUL SEMINAR REPORTED

by Adolph Johnson

Chairman and National President-Elect

I feel that a very successful seminar was held Saturday, May 3, 1975 at Pioneer Village. Theme for the seminar was "Communication."

The following is a copy of the program and those participating.

COMMUNICATION SEMINAR PIONEER VILLAGE May 3, 1975

Invocation Past National President
Mort Hill
Opening Remarks . National President Elect
Adolph Johnson
Message from the President on Membership
. National President, John A. Shaw
Review of Operations Manual Past Nat'l Pres.
Dr. Orson D. Wright
Meeting the Challenge to Reactivate a
Chapter. South Davis President
Kenneth G. Wiseman
Enthusiasm: How to Keep Members Inter-
ested and Active in the Chapter. . East Mill-
creek President, Emmett L. Morris
Life Membership Report. . Life Membership
Chairman Victor Bird
How to Encourage Men to Have the Desire
to Become Life Members. . Life Membership
Committee Art Wiscomb
Looking Back On Things That Could Have
Been Accomplished When He Was SUP
President. Past National President
Verl G. Dixon
What Can Be Done To Build A Better Or-
ganization Past National President
Eugene P. Watkins
How Can The Board and Membership Help
the Secretary Executive Secretary
George C. Lloyd
Report On Southern Utah Chapters . . Vice
President Louis B. Cardon
Remarks From The Editor. The Pioneer Ed-
itor Marvin E. Smith
Encampment Report . . Mormon Battalion
Commander Fred M. Reese
General Discussion
Closing Prayer . . . Past National President
Dr. Orson D. Wright

There was a good discussion and we hope the information gained will be used by the Presidents in their chapters.

The attendance was good with each chapter being represented.

We would like to thank our National Vice Presidents who travel great distances to attend.

The afternoon for the ladies was well taken care of by Richard and Karen Moyle with a very interesting sewing demonstration and a fashion show. Each lady was presented with a corsage, compliments of the Rose



Pictured above are the people responsible for the success of the Chapter Presidents Seminar held May 3, 1975 at SUP headquarters. President-Elect Adolph Johnson (right) was general chairman. Standing next to him is his congenial wife Elma. Richard W. Moyle (left) with his wife Karen were in charge of the banquet, decorations, program for the ladies in the afternoon and the "Glad Menagerie" entertainment in the evening.

Shop. The evening dinner and entertainment was also provided by Richard and Karen. A delicious meal served by Distinctive Caterers was enjoyed by everyone. The table decorations were interesting.

Entertainment was by "The Glad Menagerie," a group of young men and women.

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

We were happy to honor two of our

most faithful National Board members, Lesley Goates and Harold H. Jenson. Our President Jack Shaw presented to Sister Leda Goates and Harold H. Jenson a permaloy plaque with appropriate inscriptions of their work.

We would like to thank everyone who in any way helped to make this seminar an enjoyable affair.

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By Harold H. Jenson, SUP Historian

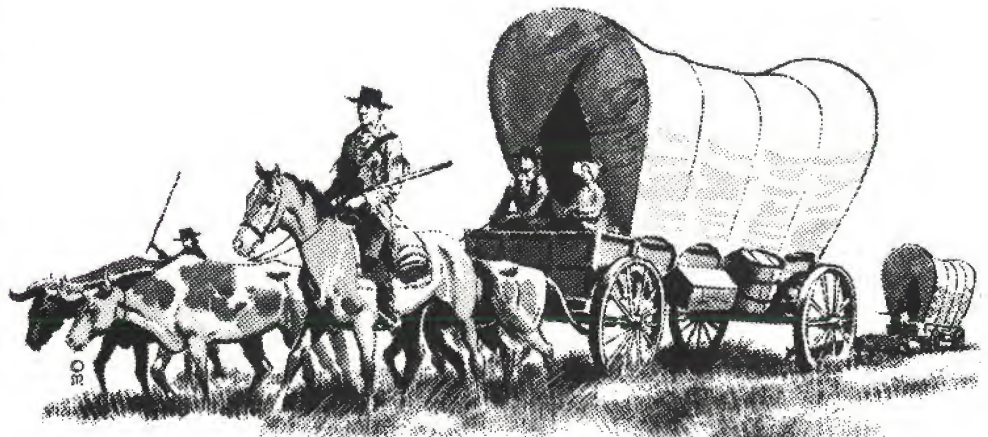
Kanab for the third time has been chosen as the site for the Sons of Utah Pioneers' annual encampment September 10, 11, 12 and 13. A word or so about this beautiful pioneer town, gateway to Utah's scenic wonderlands, may be of interest. Reminiscent of the first encampment, Chairman Col. Fred Reese staged a visit to the neighboring town of Orderville, which presented one of the finest musical productions on the United Order, with local cast, which still lives in my memory. Second encampment, the Mormon Battalion which he heads as National Commander combined their meetings with SUP holding parade, and a wonderful trip on Lake Powell. Third comes a visit to Rainbow Bridge, easily accessible now by water, with a short walk to the famous landmark, burial place of Indian dead. Former visits to movie town and to Pipe Springs is a story in itself, with the Fort still standing, good as new. Now the side trips alone will make this convention worth while: to Glen Canyon Dam, Paria ghost town, Coral Sand Dunes, Church Farm, etc.

History recalls, according to Andrew Jenson's LDS Encyclopedia History, that "Kanab was first settled in 1864 and the foundation for a prosperous settlement laid, but during the Indian wars in 1866 it was broken up and resettled in March 1870 when a number of the brethren including Jacob Hamblin engaged in farming. The actual resettling took place June 14, 1870 consisting of 17 persons . . . built a fort 16 rods square, as protection against the Indians." Since that time motion pictures have made this place famous, and of late years the marina is a rendezvous for boats of all types and sizes, and the lake has risen, fishing is excellent. The scenic beauty of this place is different from any other, so if you have never been there don't miss this encampment, for old and young.

Incidentally again the U.S. Mormon Battalion in uniform takes active part with the Sons of Pioneers for their annual meetings, and buses will be run, for those who do not care to drive. For a vacation for the entire family, Kanab is the place. Be there with your lady fair and enjoy a trip you will never forget.



Pres. Jack Shaw presented a Distinguished Service Award to National Historian Harold H. Jenson from the National Society S.U.P. Martha S. Jenson is at her husband's side. Harold, now eighty, has devoted a lifetime of varied service to SUP: national president, advertising manager, public relations and historian. He appreciated the recognition at this time.



U.S. Mormon Battalion

ON THE TRAIL

Remember to make three reservations immediately for the 1975 Encampment at Kanab. In order to keep up with this do-it-yourself project, you should write or phone the Four Seasons Motel to reserve your room. Next mail your check to Elmer B. Jones to hold a place on the bus. Then mail the reservation form from this magazine to Mr. Phil Snelgrove in Kanab, with your check, for the many exciting events. Articles elsewhere in *The Pioneer* give more details.

* * *

Uniforms are requested for the Saturday morning flag ceremony and short parade. Also uniforms will be worn at the Saturday evening Presidents Banquet and the Military Ball which follows. Ladies are invited to wear pioneer dresses for the Saturday evening events.

* * *

The Sierra Chapter of Sacramento is to be congratulated for establishing their own newsletter, with Duane B. Ford as editor. This group won the Outstanding Chapter award at the 1974 encampment and are giving evidence that they are still the number one chapter. See their article in the News and Views section of this issue.

* * *

The Annual Bell Ringing celebration by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers will be supported again by the U.S. Mormon Battalion in uniform. The event will begin at 10 a.m. July 4th on the steps of the DUP Pioneer Museum. The Days of '47 officials will be in attendance and present the Queen and her two attendants.

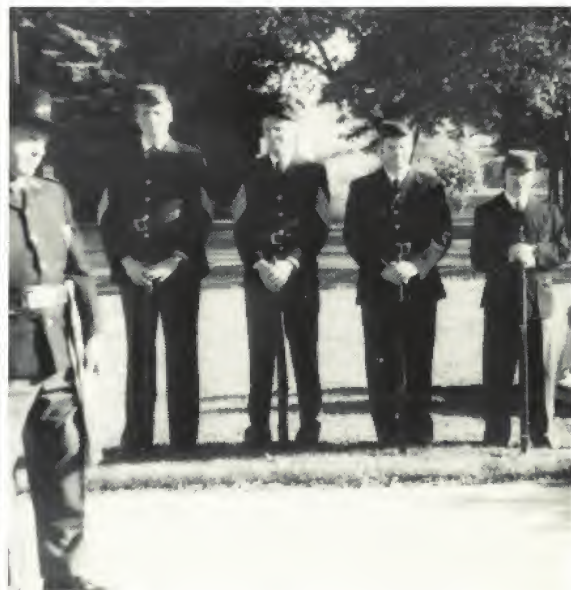
* * *

The Sunrise Service at 7 a.m. July 24th in the Tabernacle will again invite the Battalion members to present the colors and give the Pledge of Allegiance. The Pioneer Chapter has arranged for Elder Gordon B. Hinckley to be the speaker. The Mormon Youth Orchestra and Chorus will also perform. Everyone should attend this event. It is a beautiful way to get into the spirit of the occasion of Pioneer Day.

* * *



Impressive Memorial Day services were conducted at the Mormon Battalion Monument on the State Capitol grounds by Lt. Col. Elmer B. Jones, C.O. Sheriff S. Grant Young was the speaker. Sgt/Major Charles E. Pomeroy directed the gun salute and flag raising. The firing squad included Richard W. Moyle, Robert M. Smith, Sheldon Green and Brent Rasmussen. Newell Knight presented a Salt Lake City flag to the U.S.M.B.



The Pioneer Waterfall Is Flowing Again In L.A.

Exclusive to Pioneer Magazine

By Ken Clements,
Major, U.S. Mormon Battalion

LOS ANGELES — The gigantic waterfall at the pioneer monument on the site of old Fort Moore is flowing again, and work is underway to clean and restore the facility to its original magnificence.

The monument was completed in 1957 at a cost of \$300,000; convertible to over \$1 million today. Participating agencies were the Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers, Los Angeles County, Los Angeles City, the board of education, the Department of Water and Power and the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Situated on a hill which overlooks the L.A. Civic Center, the block-long shrine had fallen into disrepair in recent years, and county officials, in deference to the energy crisis, had ordered the waterfall pumps deactivated. The result was a graffiti-covered structure surrounded by stagnant waters.

After publicity in PIONEER MAGAZINE and other publications brought the conditions to the attention of the Council of the Twelve, a task force was formed in Los Angeles to investigate and recommend a solution.

Assigned prime responsibility was John K. Carmack, president of the Los Angeles California Stake and chairman of the L.A. Area Public Communications Council. President Carmack appointed Elder Ernest Jewell of the Placentia California Stake to head the investigating committee.

Upon receiving Mr. Jewell's report, President Carmack presented his case to Los Angeles County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Mr. Hahn promised to investigate the case personally, and assured that the first of the needed improvements would be evident at the site within a week.



WATERFALL FLOWS AGAIN — President John K. Carmack of the Los Angeles California Stake (left) and L. A. County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn inspect the newly refurbished Fort Moore Memorial and its magnificent waterfall.

The promised improvements began to come quickly, and after a few days, President Carmack was invited to inspect the memorial with Mr. Hahn.

On Hahn's motion, the L.A. County Board of Supervisors had ordered one of the four water pumps which supply the fountain to be turned on two hours a day, five days a week.

"This will keep the mechanical equipment in good operating con-

dition, and still be within the county's energy conservation guidelines," he declared.

County work crews have been assigned to restoration and beautification work at the memorial.

The refurbishing has progressed so well that both Mr. Hahn and President Carmack are encouraging groups of all ages to visit the monument, and to feel of the spirit of California's revered pioneers.

Our Readers Write

REMEMBER THE SUNRISE SERVICE

Dear Editor:

Could you please publicize the Sunrise Service to be sponsored by the Pioneer Chapter on July 24th. Following are the details:

PLACE — Salt Lake Tabernacle

DATE — July 24, 1975

TIME — 7:00 a.m.

SPEAKER — Elder Gordon B. Hinckley

MUSIC — Mormon Youth Symphony and Orchestra; Robert C. Bowden, Director

ORGANIST — Roy M. Darley

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE — U.S. Mormon Battalion

Attendance at the Sunrise Service last year was estimated to be 3,500 persons. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Following the Sunrise Service, members of the Pioneer Chapter will socialize at a breakfast in the large bowery at Liberty Park. We will send you a copy of the program as soon as it is available.

Sincerely,

Lorin D. Wiggins
First Vice President/
Pioneer Chapter



CHAPTER NEWS AND VIEWS

Sierra Chapter, Sacramento, California Comes On Strong

On March 15 a bus load of Sierra Chapter members and guests traveled to Napa Valley and visited the grave of the "infamous" Governor Boggs.

The Group then journeyed on to Calistoga and visited Sam Brannan's Cottage. Brannan was one of the prime investors that attempted to make this Community into a resort area similar to Saratoga Springs, N.Y. Brannan's efforts were unsuccessful and he was left bankrupt and penniless. The present disrepair of his cottage is an example of the community's seeming unconcern for the contributions of Brannan to the early history of the area.

On the return trip the bus stopped for a brief tour of Jack London's Ranch near Glenn Ellen. Everyone had an enjoyable time.

THE DONNER PARTY

The Sierra Chapter met on April 12 at the American River College, LDS Institute of Religion to enjoy a lovely ham dinner prepared by Ralph and Irma Bird, Jay and Diane Thurman and Allan and Catherine Woolley. The food was excellent and Mel Stephenson presented a most interesting slide-illustrated lecture on the Donner Tragedy.

CARSON VALLEY TREK

The May activity for Sierra Chapter was another bus excursion. This time we visited historical sites in Carson Valley, Nevada and Virginia City.

KANAB ENCAMPMENT

According to our Chapter President, Earl Taylor, it is not too early to begin making plans and reservations to attend the National Encampment to be held this year in Kanab, Utah, Sept.

10 through 13, 1975. Tentative plans call for the bus to leave Sacramento on Wednesday, September 8 and travel as far as Ely, Nevada for an overnight stop. The next morning the group will visit Lehman's Caverns and travel on to Kanab via Cedar Breaks and Navajo Lake. Lodging has been tentatively reserved in Kanab for Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights.

There will be opportunities for boat excursions on Lake Powell to the Rainbow Bridge National Monument and possibly a bus trip to the Grand Canyon. The tour would end in Sacramento on either September 13 or 14 depending on the sight-seeing trips on the return. President Taylor estimates that the total trip including meals and lodging will be under \$300 per couple. **You can't find a better bargain anywhere for a trip which you will never forget.**

[Editor's Note: If this most distant chapter can reserve 20 rooms at Kanab, it leaves the rest of us without excuse.]

LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

Allan Woolley is chairman of our chapter's Life Membership Committee and asks us to consider the advantages of becoming a life member. The cost is \$100 and the total contribution is considered tax deductible. Each year this amount will draw interest and pay your national dues of \$7.00 per annum.

Brothers Vaught, Holland and Covington are busy again up in Placer-ville working with local agencies and societies in nominating the "49-er Tree" on the Mormon-Emigrant Trail to be placed on a registry of Historic Trees to be published for the 200 year Centennial by the American Forestry Association.

Sponsor a New Chapter

Holladay Did It

by
J. Golden Hunsaker

How about your chapter sponsoring a new chapter just for the fun of it? It will also help your National SUP. Please be aware that your satisfaction also may be accompanied by some discouragement and a little frustration. Can you get a chapter started next month or next quarter? You may, but the odds are against it. Be prepared for some delay and some nail-biting, but keep your aim steady and your pace constant.

In a capsule, this sums up the South Davis Chapter. This project was assigned by President Orson P. Wright to the Holladay Chapter during the orientation seminar, May 5, 1973. Dr. Wright placed the President of the Holladay Chapter on the agenda to speak on "The Activation and Formation" of new chapters. In about eight minutes of the "eloquence" of the speaker moved one person to action — himself. At the conclusion of the seminar he asked President Wright for authority to sponsor a chapter in South Davis County and another "yet on the drawing board." The authority





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SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS

— It May Be Fun!

Sugarhouse Chapter Learns About Israel

From Sherman Young

was granted on the spot, so the President enthusiastically buckled on his armor, appointed a new sponsoring committee with Brother Woodrow Williams as chairman and Joe McDonald and himself as members.

Brother Williams was laid up for three or four months during the summer of 1973 — so he asked for a release. In November of the same year John T. Arbon was appointed chairman, with Williams, McDonald, Hunsaker and Bickmore as members. He started with some well-made plans but had to resign because of pressing family incidents. During our reversals, the committee received several nudges of encouragement from past President Merv Peterson and from Erin Howard, President of the Holladay S.U.P.

A new committee Chairman, Bishop R. Vince Ord, was appointed in April. He plugged along, step by step, until November — when there were over fifteen interested persons ready to join. We asked Dr. Wright, Past President of S.U.P. to join in our November committee meeting also. President elect Adolph Johnson and Joy F. Dunyon, our Regional S.U.P. Vice President were also present and contri-

(Continued on page 14)

Roscoe Pixton, President

At a recent dinner of the members of the SUP Sugar House Chapter, Elder Sherman Young was the guest speaker. Brother Young told of his calling to preside over the newly organized mission to the Jewish people. This was done by LeGrand Richards of the Council of Twelve. Today there are thousands of these people who have joined the Church. He told of Alexander Niemier, who joined the Church in the early 1840's. From this man there are now several thousand descendants in the Church, many of whom hold high positions.

He mentioned that on one occasion President George Albert Smith said in Priesthood meeting that most Christians close their prayers in the name of Jesus Christ, who was a Jew.

He told many interesting things and incidents relating to his work with these people. He mentioned that the Star of David, as we know it, is not that at all but really the Shield of David; a shield to protect him from Goliath and given of God. He also said that some of the Jewish leaders want the records of those Jews slain by

Hitler in his camps of extermination kept in our vaults in Cottonwood Canyon.

He told of a cave about 31 miles south of Jerusalem that was called today the cave of Lehi. He mentioned that the sons of Lehi, when they went to get the plates from Laban, went to the 'land of their inheritance' to get their gold and silver, etc. Then they went up to Jerusalem to visit Laban. This cave was in the property belonging to their great-grandfather and was part of their inheritance. He mentioned several things in this regard that were of interest.

He mentioned that the fly leaf of the Book of Mormon said that that volume was for the 'convincing the Jews that Jesus was the Christ.' He said that he is hoping to be able to convince the Jews of this. Brother Young also said that there was a parcel of land now being donated to the Church to be made into a park in honor of Orson Hyde, who dedicated the land of Palestine as the gathering place of the Jews. This piece of land is on the Mt. of Olives. He bore his testimony in a strong manner.

— By R. G. Welch,
Publicity Director





CHAPTER PRESIDENTS attending Seminar May 3: (front row) Moyal P. Anderson of Temple Quarry, Roscoe T. Pixton of Sugar House, Joseph K. Haslam of Temple Fork, Erin N. Howard of Holladay, Ken Wiseman of South Davis. (Standing) Emmett Morris of East Mill Creek, C. J. Beasley of Box Elder, Ted Skeen of Pioneer, Merrill B. Kunz of Cedar City, David of Buena Ventura, Lyman S. Willardson of Old Juniper, L. Stewart Radmall of Ogden Pioneer, Carr F. Greer of Brigham Young and Cecil E. Tucker of Ben Lomond.

Eminent Project of DUP and SUP

Provo Museum Open For Summer

Pioneer Museum in Provo has been opened for the summer and will be open daily, including Sundays, until September 5, according to J. Rulon Morgan, president of the Sons and Daughters of the Utah Pioneers of Provo, the corporation which operates the museum.

Mr. Morgan added that the museum, located at Provo's North Park, 500 West and 500 North, is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

He also reported the museum is sponsored by Utah County and Provo City as a tourist and information bureau during the summer months.

There will be four main hostesses for the summer, he said. They are Lela De St. Joer, Teton Jackman, Bessie Snow and Carol Bonnett. They will be assisted by other volunteers, he noted.

He said the museum has numerous

pamphlets for tourists and is publicizing all celebrations in the county on the big bulletin board in front of the museum. In addition, he reported the museum has materials and information on five circle tours in the three-county Mountainland area.

Mr. Morgan said the museum will be posting BYU Centennial activities and museum workers and volunteers are planning for the nation's Bicentennial next year.

He reported the Pioneer Village behind the museum will be open the same hours as the museum for those who wish to visit the village.

The museum has been newly painted and decorated and Mr. Morgan reported the Sons and Daughters of Utah Pioneers have just let a contract for eight display cases to be constructed to exhibit pioneer relics.

The relics are to be supplied by the DUP, he said.

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WELFARE SUBLIME
(A Tribute to Our Late Faithful Editor)
By Ora H. Barlow

I'd like to retell you this story once told
 By our Lesley Goates in his time,
 Of how his own father dear, George Hyrum Goates,
 Has rated Church Welfare sublime.

The story begins year of Nineteen Eighteen,
 November, the World War was through.
 The winter came early and froze up the ground;
 And also, came feared Spanish "flu."

Our sugarbeet crop that he needed for cash
 Was still in the ground, but each day
 A young brother, Francis and dad dug a load
 And cut all the beet tops away.

And then they would load them on our old beet wagon,
 Then haul them to factory near by.
 Because of the frost 'twas one tedious job.
 Farm help was restricted, and I

With my brother, Floyd, both were off in the war.
 My brother, George Albert, was here,
 But lived up in Ogden, Industrial School,
 As the superintendent that year.

One night during supper a telephone call
 From him gave my dad news to rue.
 The nine year old Kenneth, son of brother Charles,
 Had suddenly died with the "flu."

Charles was the farm manager of this same school.
 My dad was requested to come
 To bring back the body of Kenneth to rest
 In Lehi, near our family home.

The beets were forgotten and father drove up
 In flap-curtained Chevy that day.
 He found Charles despondent, ill, filled with despair
 Then dad took son Kenneth away.

He made him a coffin in carpenter shop.
 My sisters and mother lined it.
 While Franz and two neighbors were digging the grave.
 No funeral the times would permit.

But scarcely from graveyard had family returned
 When George Albert called dad again.
 His son Charles had died and his two daughters were
 Most critical: Vesta, Elaine.

A casket, our cousins the Larkins obtained
 And put Charles in a baggage car.
 So father and Franz to the station then drove
 And picked up Charles Hyrum, Not far

From home they then dug one more new family grave
 With help of the neighbors so kind.
 But only a short graveside service was held
 For "black plague" had frightened each mind.

Next day it was Vesta, the sweet smiling one
 With black raven hair and blue eyes.
 Her mother was pleading in prayer o'er Elaine
 As dad measured Vesta for size.



Leda Kirkham Goates is shown accepting a special plaque honoring her late husband Lesley Goates. President Jack Shaw made the presentation during the Seminar banquet.

Before he reached Lehi with Vesta's remains
 The word had preceded him there.
 Elaine had gone also to join that dear group:
 Charles, Kenneth and sweet Vesta fair.

Four dear ones all buried within just one week!
 The next day no more sad calls came.
 The two baby daughters of dear Juliett,
 And with her, were saved from death's claim.

With breakfast all over my dad said to Franz,
 "Well, son, let's get down to the field
 "And dig one more load of those cold sugarbeets."
 'Twas certain dad needed the yield.

As they drove along the old road to the farm
 They passed many wagons of beets.
 The drivers all hailed them with greetings of cheer
 And comfort from their wagon seats.

On last load in line was the wit, Jasper Rolfe,
 Who shouted, "That's all, Uncle George."
 My dad turned to Francis and said, "How I wish
 " 'Twas all of ours, too." No discharge

In war on the beets was foreseen then by them
 Until they had opened farm gate.
 They looked the field over but no beets were there!
 That field was wiped clean like a slate.

And then the remark of the wit, Jasper Rolfe,
 Sunk into dad's mind with a start.
 He meant it was all of dad's own beets they'd hauled!
 A sudden wild flame touched his heart.

He got off the wagon and knelt on beet tops.
 His recent trials surged in this man.
 He sobbed like a child as he uttered to God
 His thanks for the Church Welfare plan.

—Ora H. Barlow, 14 May 1975

*Source: Now Abideth Faith, Hope, and Charity —
 By Bp. Vaughn J. Featherstone, Ensign, July 1973.*

The Most Recent Life Members

Chairman Victor J. Bird in behalf of the Life Membership Committee extends greetings and congratulations to six new members of this group. They are:

Lawrence N. DeSpain, whose home is in the Palos Verdes Estates, California. He has been a member of the Southern California Chapter since 1962.

Earl W. Bascom, a member-at-large, who resides in Victorville, California. A sketch of his activities was contained in the previous issue of *The Pioneer*.

Craig Allen, who just this year became a member of the Buena Ventura Chapter at Layton, Utah. He is Life Member No. 170 and joins his grandfather, Marion E. Allen whose Life Member number is 23.

I. Homer Smith resides in Fair Oaks, California and has been a member of S.U.P. for nearly ten years. There are now four members of the Sierra Chapter who wear the Life Membership insignia.

Marvin E. Smith needs no introduction to most members of SUP. Long active in the Mormon Battalion and now Editor of *The Pioneer* magazine; always dependable in handling transportation to National Encampments.

Eugene Drake, long an active member and secretary of the Temple Quarry Chapter. Gene recently moved to Albion, Idaho, where his ranching responsibilities supplant his former Aamco duties. Life Member No. 173.

The number of SUP Life Members is increasing at a very rapid rate. At the close of our last fiscal year on July 31, 1974, there were 157 registered in this group. Now there are 173. A number of these memberships have come from wives and mothers who gave them as birthday or Christmas gifts to their husbands or sons. The fee to join is \$100.00 and this, if desired, can be paid on an installment basis. A Life Member does not have to pay further National dues but only the local chapter dues.

Sponsor

(continued from page 11)

buted a good deal to our deliberations. Prior to this meeting, I learned that Ken Wiseman, a very fine past president of the East Millcreek Chapter, was now living in Bountiful. I immediately asked him to call Bishop Ord and offer his services. This he did, in addition to attending the next meeting. With Bishop Ord, Arbon, Holbrook, Tolman, Wiseman, and Rushforth, and others, all moving together, conditions shaped up for a January, 1975 charter night and dinner. National President Shaw was glad to welcome into S.U.P. this new chapter with thirty members. A recent report shows the Bountiful Chapter has nearly fifty members! Now comes the challenge!!

Pioneer Village is being well located at Lagoon. The National needs a chapter at Lagoon. Here is the ball — South Davis — run with it! There is much potential there. Personally, I would love to be a member of the Lagoon Chapter because of the fine Pioneer Village being located there. The collection of artifacts, buildings and museum pieces which Horace and Ethel Sorensen have painstakingly and lovingly assembled are being re-located in the Pioneer Village at Lagoon. It would be a privilege and an honor to be a member of the S.U.P. Chapter located in the same community with this authentic Pioneer Village of early Utah.

NOTE: J. Golden Hunsaker, president of the Holladay Chapter (1973) who accepted the challenge, was assigned by the succeeding chapter president to the chairmanship of the Holladay Sponsoring Committee. He and Joe McDonald worked through a local South Davis Committee and became members of this local committee.

Story Contest

Medals Offered

True stories about the experiences of Utah pioneers are being sought in the annual story-writing contest sponsored by the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Gold, silver, and bronze medals are being offered for top entries in each of two divisions, according to Dr. Oliver R. Smith of Provo, chairman of the contest. These are the senior division, for writers age 18 or over, and the junior division, for those 11 through 17 years of age.

Winning stories also will be published in the society's bi-monthly magazine, *The Pioneer*.

Each entry must be an original, unpublished account of a Western experience of a person who came to Utah before the completion of the railroad on May 10, 1869, or who was born in the territory before that date. It should be typewritten and not exceed 1,500 words in length.

"The purpose of the contest is to encourage the researching and writing of the achievements of those who helped build the pioneer communities of Utah and surrounding areas," Dr. Smith said. "Utah pioneers founded settlements also in Wyoming, Idaho, Nevada, California, Arizona, Colorado, Mexico, and Canada."

Entries should be mailed by July 15 to the National Society, Sons of Utah Pioneers, at 2998 Connor St., Salt Lake City, Utah 84109. Awards will be announced at the 1975 encampment to be held September 10-13 at Kanab.

SUP members are urged to invite interested neighbors, relatives and friends to enter the contest.

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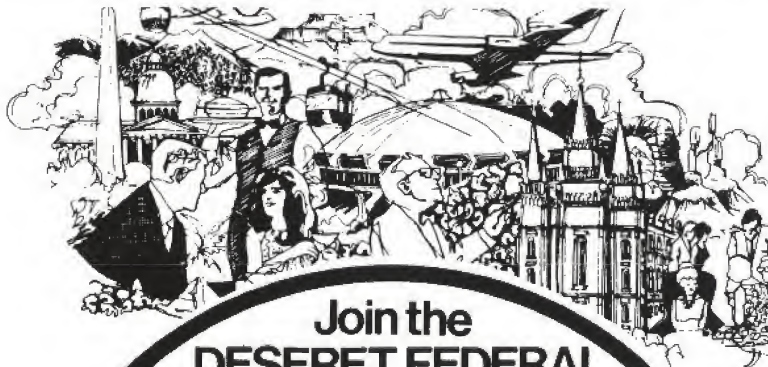
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Centennial for 'The Messiah' in Utah

George Careless, a Pioneer Musician

It was a beautiful midsummer evening in 1875. Beams of light from oil lamps streamed from the portico and windows of the Salt Lake Theater, which had now been in use for about thirteen years. Men and women of prominence in the "Valley" were driven to the theater in carriages. Some horse-drawn buggies were hitched to post rails on the opposite side of the street. This was an occasion that had been anticipated for many months. The Messiah, Handels Oratorio, was to be presented for the first time between Chicago and San Francisco.

Twenty-eight years had passed since the first company of Mormons under the leadership of Brigham Young had entered the Great Basin. Education and the arts had been fostered and the Big Tabernacle had been dedicated in October of 1867. The Saints were proud of the Salt Lake Theater, a structure that would stand for many years. Here many noted actors and musicians would display their artistry to pioneer audiences.

The "Little Professor" raised his violin bow and the orchestra commenced the opening melodious strains of the overture. This rendition of "The Messiah" was a community project being given under the auspices of the Handel and Haydn Society, an organization of the city's musical talent designed to raise the standard of musical taste. Professor George Careless had been successful in fusing the musical elements of the community and bringing them together in one great harmonious "melting pot" in the interest of divine art.

The closing hours of rehearsals were not without difficulties. Two of the women soloists, Mrs. Haydon, and Lavinia Triplett Careless, the wife of the conductor, contracted colds and it appeared that the opening night would have to be postponed. However, Brother Careless in his optimistic manner said, "The oratorio must be given tonight." The soloists were blessed and their renditions fairly thrilled the audience. The Salt Lake Herald reported the rendition of "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth" by

Mrs. Careless, "Her singing was simply perfection. Her young fresh voice seemed to defy all difficulties, coming forth with the rich 'tombre timbre,' bell-like and sympathetic. If angels had human voices, hers would suggest heavenly music, indeed."

The male soloists were in good voice; the ever-interesting trumpet obligato in "The Triumph Shall Sound" was played by Mark Croxall, the cornetist par excellence of those days.

THE DIRECTOR

Who was this young English convert who had now attained such a position of prominence in musical circles in Salt Lake City; George Edward Percy Careless was born in London on September 24, 1839. As a boy he demonstrated musical talent, learning to read music and to play the French accordion at a very early age. When but nine years old he went to work for a basket-maker who was also an organist. This man recognized the budding musical talent in the boy and taught him the fundamentals of the organ. Shortly thereafter he worked for a watchmaker, who was also a lover of music and a collector of old violins. George had the privilege of using some of these instruments. Later he worked for Cant and Sons, wholesale shoe manufacturers. The manager of this firm collected musical instruments which he generously permitted the boy to use. With each employment, fate gave George the opportunity of developing his talent.

He heard the preaching of the Mormon missionaries, accepted their message, and was baptized on October 20, 1850. Two years later, he left his father's home. From a missionary he purchased a violin which he taught himself to play, and as he became more proficient, he was engaged to play for a dancing class at a young ladies boarding school.

It was nine years later when George began in earnest to study the violin, piano, harmony, composition and voice building under competent teachers. From 1862 to 1864 he was

engaged to play the violin in orchestras under Sir Michael Costa, Arditti, Barnard, Martin and Ganz. He played in Crystal Palace, Drury Lane and Lyceum Theaters, Albert Hall and the Italian Cathedral. During this period he conducted the L.D.S. London Conference Choir, giving concerts in some of the principal concert halls in London.

FROM LONDON TO AMERICA

Brother Careless was persuaded by fellow church members that he was needed in Zion, and so on the third day of June, 1864, at the age of 25, he set sail for America on the good ship Hudson. The vessel was ten weeks on the ocean, finally arriving in Castle Garden, New York. The company then took steamer up the Hudson River and eventually became a part of a train of 70 wagons, all laden with freight, for the final journey across the plains. Because the wagons were heavily loaded, the Saints walked to their destination, which was reached on November 3, 1864.

The Professor established himself as a music teacher and within a month had twenty-four pupils. Early in 1865, President Brigham Young sent for him and said: "Brother George, I have a mission for you, I want you to be the Chief Musician of the Church. I want you to take the Tabernacle Choir and the Theater Orchestra and lay a foundation for good music." Brother Careless accepted the assignment; the choir membership was increased to 75 members and later to 125. In addition to the directing, he was inspired to compose hymn tunes, 30 of which were included in the L.D.S. Psalmody.

As director of the Salt Lake Theater orchestra, George Careless composed the dramatic and curtain music for many musical plays, such as "Cinderella", "Aladdin", "The Crystal Slipper," and others. He was seemingly gifted in adapting the music to the spirit of the libretto of the play. His leadership at the "Theater" continued through a period of 15 years.

The Professor was 89 years old when a final program was given October 20, 1928, in the grand old building prior to its being demolished to make way for the march of business. He had a place on the program and astonished the audience, and even the orchestra, by the vigor and enthusiasm with which he conducted an opera overture.

LAUDED BY PRES. GRANT

In a letter to George Careless, dated September 26, 1930, President Heber J. Grant included this expression: "When I think of the splendid hymns that we sing from time to time from your gifted pen my heart goes out in gratitude that we are permitted to have you with us here in Utah instead of your moving away to some other place where there have been greater opportunities for you from a financial standpoint."

He continued his activities as a teacher of music at his home in the Salt Lake First Ward, Liberty Stake, where he was a counselor to Joseph Keddington, Stake High Priests president. He died on December 16, 1932 and appropriate services were held in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square. Edward P. Kimball, in his eulogy stated, "I would consider my life work a success if I had composed a hymn tune such as his "Rest for the Weary Soul."

G. C. L.

Note: Some of the material in this article is credited to the writing of George D. Pyper, published in Vol 59, 1924, The Juvenile Instructor.



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TOM BRADLEY
MAYOR

February 19, 1975

Mr. John F. Howells, Jr.
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Dear Mr. Howells:

Thank you for informing me of the condition of the ~~Mr.~~ Moore Pioneer Monument. Your concern is very gratifying to me, since you no longer reside in this community.

In an effort to serve you, I contacted the Los Angeles County Mechanical Department. I have been informed that in response to a letter from you earlier, Kenneth Hahn's office had initiated the refurbishing of the monument. The monument has been repaired satisfactorily, and the waterfall is turned on daily from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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Sincerely,

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Historical Highlights of US Mormon Battalion

By Mance H. Vaught
Placerville, California

UNUSUAL IS USUAL

Because most of the earlier, and some of the later writers of the events in the history of this famous military organization refer to them in name as the "Mormon Battalion" only, many thousands of the younger generation of America, including the peoples of Mexico and Canada, wrongly think of this military group as being sponsored and organized by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, commonly referred to as the "Mormon Church" — a military unit similar to the "Nauvoo Legion."

As this writer has traveled the trails of the pioneers during the last four years; living on the route in a trailer; stopping to talk to hundreds of people (Mormon descendants and non-members of the Church), we find a wanton lack of knowledge; many being completely oblivious to the fact that this famous military organization was a part of the United States Army. They were and are a part and parcel of American History.

PART OF U.S. ARMY

We have made it a point to contact many non-Mormon Historical Societies in the various locations through the states crossed by the U.S. Mormon Battalion. Invariably in answer to our question, "What information do you have on the Mormon Battalion?", they say "None." They then refer us to the Mormon Church for such historical data. When we politely remind them that this was a United States military organization, and in particular a segment of General Stephen W. Kearny's "Army of the West" in the War with Mexico, 1846-47, they are amazed, and reluctant to accept the fact.

Because of this wide-spread neglect of proper information, the current non-military organization, known as the U.S. Mormon Battalion, Incorporated, is making an effort, in all publicity and other public statements, to refer to this original Historic Battalion as the "U.S. Mormon Battalion."

At the 1974 Encampment of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, at Squaw Valley, California, in a regular business meeting, pledges were made by President Shaw to help correct it.

SEEKS COOPERATION

As an officer in the U.S. Mormon Battalion, Inc., this writer is making a plea for the cooperation of all leaders in the U.S.M.B., Inc.; National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, National Organization of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers, the Authorities of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and, in particular, those who are delegated to prepare statements for the Press, Radio and Television to join in the cause to correct misinformation built up by our own group over the years.

It is easy to say, or write "Mormon Battalion," because we have all done it for years. But a widespread misunderstanding among history-preserving organizations has developed. This is an injustice to this early-day Veteran Unit which is credited with many historic "firsts" and in particular, making the longest Military March in American History — 2,000 miles from Council Bluffs, Iowa, to San Diego, California.

Ours To Cherish

*For love of God they left their homes
And crossed the ocean wide;
Left homes in Illinois
Hope and faith their constant guide.*

*Security and comforts
They left far behind
To follow what they knew was right;
True happiness to find.*

*The toilsome trek, the dust, the heat,
With courage pushed ahead,
Illness, fatigue and hunger,
Moments when they'd almost dread*

*The nights; fearing disaster —
Many took their final rest;
But stamina, strength and courage
Kept them surging t'ward the West.*

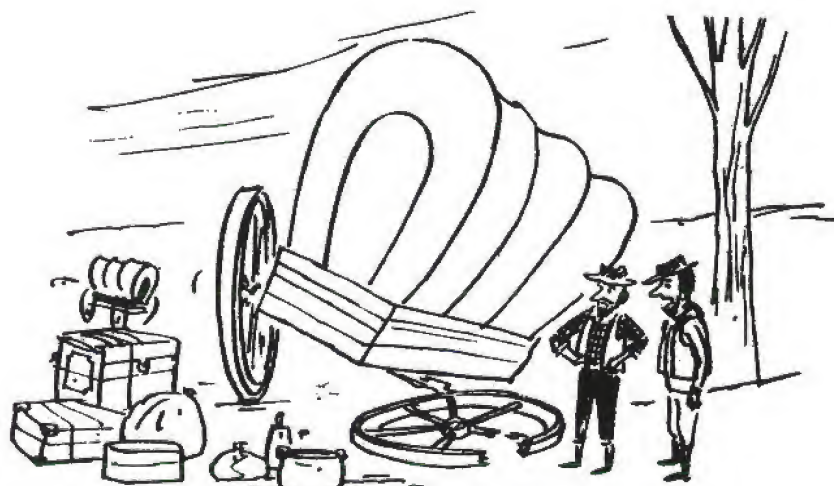
*Could we possibly imagine
The sufferings of the heart,
When they'd lay to rest their loved
ones
And once more make a start?*

*Leaving mates behind —
Children, parents of old age
Along the lonely wayside
Under dust and sage.*

*But their faith proved still undaunted
And they found they could erase
All sorrows and discouragement
To hear, "This Is The Place."*

*And they made this desert blossom
Oh, how grateful we should be
To be the posterity
Of the best in history.*

— Iva R. Osguthorpe



"They don't build 'em like they used to."

M. Leung in St. Louis Post-Dispatch

BOOK



YOU, YOUR FAMILY, AND THE SCRIPTURES by Ed J. Pinegar, Deseret Book Company, 195 pages, \$5.95.

This convenient reference book has unlimited appeal because of its ready source of scriptural data for 58 different problems which are common in life. It is ideal for parents, teachers and students. The author recommends it as a weekly study guide, with daily objectives being outlined. It can build character in the concerned student. If this volume is in your home, I can assure you that it will be used repeatedly.

—S.E.S.

LOOK BACK AT SODOM by Neal A. Maxwell, Deseret Book Company, 28 pages, \$1.95.

Author Neal A. Maxwell so capably reviews the conditions which cause the downfall of the ancient city of Sodom, and then related them to present world conditions so vividly that one has to catch his breath in astonishment. The reader is impressed to the point of serious reflection. You will want to re-read this brief treatise often.

—K.P.S.

THE JOYS OF HOMEMAKING by Daryl Hoole, Deseret Book Company, 118 pages, \$4.95.

This practical guide to homemaking is more than a set of rules, it is an insight on how to reap joys and satisfaction from otherwise routine drudgery. Not only will the Mother be benefited from this instruction but children will find happy and constructive growth and development as a result of the improved environmental climate. With eight children, the author has had considerable experience. Careful thinking and planning is passed on for the benefit of other homemakers.

Chapter ^{SUP} Eternal

ELBERT R. CURTIS

Elbert Raine Curtis, 74, Salt Lake businessman and church leader, died in a Salt Lake hospital May 21 after an illness.

He was the superintendent of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement Assn. of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1948-58, and was active in Boy Scouts of America, serving on the local, regional and national committees, the national Explorer Committee for 25 years, and he received the Silver Beaver, Silver Antelope and Silver Buffalo Awards.

Mr. Curtis was a great-grandson of Brigham Young.



S.L. Native

Born in Salt Lake City April 24, 1901, he was the son of Alexander R. and Genevieve Raine Curtis. He married Luceal Rockwood June 24, 1924, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He graduated from the Sales Analysis Institute of America.

Survivors include his wife, a son and two daughters, Bruce R., Mrs. Wade (Kathryn) Briggs, and Mrs. A. Kay (Luceal Jean) Anderson, all of Salt Lake City, and 12 grandchildren.

Survivors Listed

Also surviving are seven brothers and a sister, Jesse R., Mrs. Milton (Alice) Christensen, Dr. Louis R., A. Ray, Dale R., Marvin R., Dr. LeGrand R., all of Salt Lake City; and Dr. Lindsay R., Ogden.

JOHN M. BUSHMAN

LEHI — John Martin Bushman, 84, Lehi, died in an Orem nursing home May 11, 1975, of causes incident to age.

Born March 7, 1891, Lehi, to Elias Albert and Margaret Zimmerman Bushman. Married Elfreda Farquharson Nov. 19, 1913. Salt Lake LDS Temple; she died April 6, 1975. Farmer, stockman, poultryman; member, Sons of Utah Pioneers.

Survivors: sons, daughters, F. Wayne, Payson; H. Keith, Mrs. Leo (Liah) Hadfield, Mrs. Ronald (LuDene) Peterson, all Lehi; 20 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren; brother, sisters, Suel, Mrs. George (Rula) Lewis, Mrs. Laverde Kirkham, all Lehi.



WILFORD F. PRATT

Wilford F. Pratt, 77, 2458 Kensington Ave., student, merchant, and church worker, died at his home of a heart attack, June 16.

Mr. Pratt performed genealogy work for the church on a two-year mission. His ordination work was done in the Manti and Salt Lake LDS Temples. He was a high priest in the Monument Park Ward.

Funeral was June 20 in the Monument Park 9th Ward.

Mr. Pratt had been a member of the Salt Lake and Nephi Kiwanis clubs, serving as president in Nephi. He had also been chairman of the American Red Cross in Juab County. He was a member of Sons of Utah Pioneers.

He was born in Hinckley, Nov. 6, 1897, son of William F. and Elizabeth Tolbett Pratt. He married Lyle Cropper Aug. 21, 1918, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

In Juab, he served Juab LDS Stake for five years as stake MIA superintendent and for the same amount of time as a Sunday School counselor. He was also a scoutmaster.

Mr. Pratt is survived by his wife and the following sons and daughters: Glenn C., Provo; W. Howard, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. Kelos R. (Geniel) McAllister, Woodland Hills, Calif.; Mrs. Ned L. (Alene) Mangelsen, Salt Lake City; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Brothers and sisters who survive him are Laurence and Parnell, Spring City, Sanpete County, Mrs. Wallace R. (Nora) Reid, Los Angeles, and Mrs. Jack M. (Eva) Manton, Westminster, Calif.

WILDA A. C. WOOLLEY

Wilda A. Cook Woolley, 81, 165-10th East, died June 11, 1975, in a Salt Lake nursing home of causes incident to age.

Born Aug. 12, 1893, in Bountiful to Amos and Mary F. Peel Cook. Married Thomas Matthews Woolley May 5, 1915, in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He died Jan. 18, 1972; active in LDS Church auxiliaries; employed by Salt Lake insurance company.

Survivors: sons, Calvin and Keith Woolley, Salt Lake City; 14 grandchildren and 29 great-grandchildren; sisters, Mrs. Frank C. (Ethel) Lail, Glendale, Calif. and Mrs. W. B. (Leone) Roberts, Salt Lake City.



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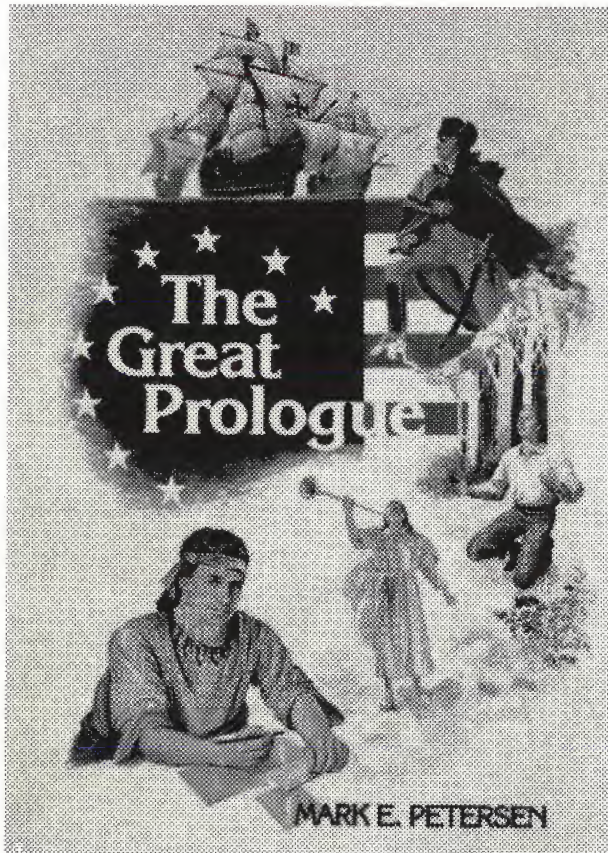
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